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The case of George Lopriore vs. E. M. Tillinghast was dismissed, and in the case of George Lopriore vs. Elizabeth Tillinghast judgment was rendered for the plaintiff in the sum of \$51 and costs.

The case of Dominic Lombardo vs. E. M. Tillinghast was also dismissed, and judgment to recover \$15.5 was given the niaintiff in the case of Dominic Lombardo vs. Elizabeth Tillinghast. These was grew out of an automobile accident on Elm street in August, 1819. They were tried two weeks ago, and the court reserved decision.

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Al. J. Twomey, delegate from Westerly age. No. 675, B. P. O. E., to the naodge. No. 675, R. P. O. E., to the na-tional Ellis convention in Los Angeles, las returned. Fogether with other New lingland delegates, Mr. Twomey reports excellent time at the convintion and

Felling company, at 28 Highland avenue, some time Thursday night or Friday morning, but were evidently scared away morning, but were evidently scared away before securing articles of much value. The bureau drawers and the closets of the various rooms were ransucked, and silverware, jeweiry, lines and wearing apparel were piled up on the floor, ready to be carried away. The break was found Friday morning by Miss Evelyn Davison, who came up to Westerly from Pleasant View, where the Davisons have a cottage, and went to the home. A proken window showed her that someone had forced an entrance, and she immediately called the police. Officer Michael Tueth responding. He made a therough search of the premises.

Arrangements have been practically completed for the Red Sox-K of C. game n White Rock, and a final telegram re-prised from the Boston management Fritay morning gave the best of assurance that the following regulars would be on thand for the game: Walters, Neitske Karr, Pittinger Menoski, Pratt, Vitt. McInnis, Vick, Chaplin, Lethoid and Collins. Scott will not be with the team, as this contract exempts him from taking who knew her. She is survived by her bushand, Adelard Boucher, a little daughtus and the contract exempts him from taking

atrengthened for this contest and will robably line up as follows: Kellers c. Funney p. Dewd 1b. Gadro 2b, Gagnon congriord 2b, with the outfield to be bosen from the following: Mooney, Har-ter, Rhondes, Mellow and Crowley. James Graham of Providence will hold the indicator.

William A. McKone and Miss Freda M.

STONINGTON

The meeting of the officials of the Stonington fire department will be held Monday evening in the rooms of Pioneer Hook and Eadder Co. Action in relation to the annual inspection and parade of the department will be taken. Dr. Samuel L. Loemis, assistant secretary of the American Missionary Asaddiation of the Congregational denomination will occupy the Pulpit in the Second Congregational church Sunday 5.45 a. m. Fie is to describe the Find Allen has purchased from the cetate of the late Ralph Wheeler the two houses and lots situated on Williams court west of the Robinson burying around

Capt Manuel Clay caught six sword tich on his trip out this week.

Misses Allee Margret and Katherine
Temmiren of New Haven are visiting
Mrs Charles Cottrell at her summer

one on Main street.
At midnight the fire alarm rang, also during Friday morning, but it proved to be a cressed wire, which was soon remdered by Alexander P. Loper, whose system is in use here.

a The Atwood Machine Co. is running full time and the American Velvet Co.
who. The Miller foundry report slack times and have but a few men employ-

Farmers in this locality have been getting in their hay and many lost a great deal of it by the wet and foggy weather. The weather here has been unusually farm for Stonington, the therthe past two weeks. Friday was hot and little breeze stirring. Thus far stonington has escaped thunder showers which have visited neighboring towns

Mass., by automobile.

ANCE AT ANY TIME.

At the session of the Third district, court Friday morning, Judge Oliver H. Williams presiding, four more automobile drivers were fined for infraction of the traffic laws.

Albert Hall was charged with reckless driving on Canal street on July 22. He was found guilty and fined \$50 and costs. Gerald B. Townsend of Montelair, N. I. whe was charged with exceeding the speed limit on the Watch Hill road July.

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LEONARD BRIDGE

The death of Mrs. Helen Clifford Boucher of South Windham occurred on an njoyable trip through practically ov-ry western state, the return being made (a), Willimantic, after an illness of three weeks. Mrs. Boucher was born in this place October 24, 1891, the daughter of Burgiars broke into the hame of place October 24, 1891, the daughter of corgo Davison, president of the Federal John and the late Johanna O'Connell Clifford and had spent the greafer part of her life here until the removal of the family to South Windham about a year and a half ago. Mrs. Boucher re-ceived her early education in the Leb-anon public schools and later attended Windham, High school for a year and Mrs. Boucher re then entered the Norwich Business Col-lege. After completing her studies she was with the American Thread Co., in Willimantic until the death of her mothor, incre years ago, when she gave up her position to assume the responsibilities of caring for her father's household. June 25, 1920, she was united in marriage with Adelard Boucher, a young man of exceptional qualities and their brief married life was one of mutual happings. Her proceeds here and developpiness. Her unselfish love and devetion for others, her ever sympathetic nature, and willingness to lift another's burden endeared her to a large circle of friends. To her family she was ever thoughtful, constantly endeavoring to brighten the Ins. Scott will not be with the team, as this contract exempts him from taking who knew her. She is survived by her fart in exhibition contests. The Red Sox will arrive in Westerly on the 1148 ter, Elaine Katherine Boucher, three train Sunday morning.

The Kaceys have been considerably sisters, Mrs. John Morrison of Westerly, R. I., and Miss Annie Clifford, and a brother, Timothy Clifford all of South

Windham. The funeral was held from her home Tuesday morning at \$.15 o'clock, Requiem high mass was celebrated at \$t. Joseph's Sturch, Willimantic at 9 o'clock, There were beautiful floral forms. Burial was a the family plot at St. Mary's cometery,

Greeneville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Kneelard and Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Shekicion and daughter. Eleanor, of Columbia, were at Mrs. David Walshis, Saturday afternoon, Lee G. Cummings of South Manchester, was at Shady Lawn farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfrey Hughes have returned to Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Royce, of Monson, Mass., were guests of R. E. Cummings Sunday.

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. David Walsh were at the home of John Clifford, in South Windham,

Mentiay evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Lombard and little daughter. Dorothy Helen, returned Sunday to their home in New Haven, after a visit with Mrs. Lombard's sis-

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with his uncle, Rexford E. Cummings Thursday afternoon Mrs. David Walsh, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nettleton and daughter, of Lebanon on a trip to East Hampton where they visited Mrs Watrous, Miss Mary J. Watrous and Mrs.

MONTVILLE

O. F. Favro, an employe of the Eastern Connecticut Power company, while on his way home from work Tuesday evening, was hit by an automobile passevening, was hit by an automobile passing along the Norwich-New London turnpike in Uncasville, the car knocking him down and injuring his wrist severely. The extent of the injury is not known yet, but an X-ray photograph was taken of it. The driver of the car immediately stopped and gave Mr. Favro all the assistance possible and handed him a good amount of money before continuing on his way.

Mrs. Frank Miner and dearth.

Mrs. Frank Miner and daughter, Miss
Henrietta Gridley, Mrs. Arthur Blaisdell
and daughters, Ruth and Rosamond,
Miss Maude Bennett, Misses Dorothy
Chapman, Alice Chapel, Dorothy Rogers,
Vera Burgess, Dorothy Church, Mrs. C.
B. Burgess and Mrs. Gertrudde Smaffer
are occupying a cottage at Ocean Beach
for this week.

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Coen, Miss Susie M. Wood and Norman
C. Allen attended religious services in
Preston City Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen and two daughters and Charles Olsen of Water-ville, who are visiting relatives in Palmspent Wednesday at Ocean

Beach.
Mrs. James Phillips of Greenville.
Mass. is visiting relatives in Pequot and Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hope are visiting Mrs. Hope's sister, Mrs. Freeland, at Sutton, Mass, during the present week. An interesting meeting was conducted by the Salvation Army in Uncasville on Tuesday evening.

George Gibson is working on the La-throp farm near Gardner Lake during

Mrs. George Bradford has improved in health at the private hospital in Willi-mantic sufficiently to dispense with the services of a special nurse.

Rev. Mr. Richardson of Hartford will be heard in the Baptist pulpit Sunday morning and evening. Mr. Richardson comes as a candidate.

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Mr. and Mrs. William G. Park arrived home Saturday evening from a trip to Con, Miss Susie M. Wood and Norman Scotland, England and France. The reconstruction of the Adultania, which salled from Southampton July 16th. The transport of the part was start-Harry Carter recently purchased a voyage both ways was remarkably ed before morning. It is running day little big man.

LeRoy Fielding of Notwich is to Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Jennings returned by Angle appropriated support at his leisure.

LeRoy Fielding of Notwich is to Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Jennings returned by Champlain and other points of interest. They were accommanded on their return by Mrs. Huston and daughter, who had been spending several weeks in Boston.

Miss Susie M. Wood and Norman Scotland, England and France. The relative company to its damaged switch-board late Thursday evening, after the storm had passed. The plant was start-board late Thursday evening day little big man.

The pain of parting is experienced by the small boy when his mother attempts to comb his hair.

Mrs. Nerman Standish and children of the bird shot is emptied out of some of the bird shot is emptied out of some of the bird shot is emptied out of some of the bird bass being caught nowadays in Webster Standish.

smooth and the visit on the other side was full of interest in each country.

Rev. George C. Pollock of Norwich will preach in the Congregational church Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Ladd, who is attending the Connecticut state summer school at New Haven, spent the week end at her home the summer school at home here.

WEST THOMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Demute, Blanche other 6-pounder. This time the largest one escaped. And no scales were available to weigh the next one. Mark Twain's famous narrative of the jump-ling from a shock and is seriously ill. Mrs. Edward for bird shot is emptied out of some of the decay of the correction of the state summer school at the serious serious seriously ill. Mrs. Edward of the correction of the state of the serious serious seriously ill. Mrs. Edward of the serious serio

Mrs. Norman Standish and children of Orange, N. J., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Webster Standish.

JEWETT CITY

Robert Olsen is at Bethlehem, N. H., where he is employed in the Beauna Vista hotel.

The electric lighting and power systems all through this section seldom received such a jolt as has been caused by the two recent electrical disturbances of more than usual violence.

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After the rains that come in the afternoon, these days, lawns about the borough are visited by robins, which hor about the borough are visited by robins, which hor about the borough are visited by robins, which hor about the borough are visited by robins, which hor and shout the borough are visited by robins, which hor about the borough are visited by robins, which hor about the borough are visited by robins, which hor and son William, Mrs. George Madaga and daughter Rose. Mrs. Laport and Mrs. Lapor



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